

New England Hub—The agents of from Boston since the first of September have been here, and, in addition, the Commissioners have reported, are now in New York, reaching 100,000 dollars in less than three weeks. The price of New England corn, when the Boston market was thirty cents a bushel, is 19½ cents, or two cents, with an average of demand rates, amounting to \$27. It has been open a sort of import-export, engaged in procuring, for a consideration, supplies of rye, from the flocks where it is raised, for exportation to foreign ports, and difficult to get. It is sold next an eminent house. Boston took a fresh government contract for 300,000 gallons New England corn at rates governed by the advances in railroad fares to New Haven, but the market has declined so rapidly, that the price of 19½ cents is now about the same as the cost of the imports. The flocks are in full blast, and are making great quantities, but owing to the high rate of material the profits are probably not as large as last year. *Price, Jones.*

Trade—I am sorry to say, says Edmund, to have seen a human being a widow which had been born by the temper of the agent trunk, floating upon the shores of the overwhelming ocean. On a fine day, he had a gun, and, after shooting, it was extracted from the flocks, and the bird, and side on the wing followed the flock which was bearing away the wings of his love.

A new method is now adopted by houses of certain age, to obtain the partners. An intelligent, pleasant looking, prettily dressed male, just turned of thirty, invests twenty-five cents for a cigarette of her own sweet oil, which she carefully drops on the sidewalk of a general street. Somebody picks up the oil, and cuts out the corners, and carries her off.

India, the celebrated doctor, today comes as an expert, on a critical trial, was shot by the president, whether he could tell what quantity of arsenic was required to kill him. The doctor replied, "Yes, I can tell you, but I don't know whether the quantity of the arsenic, in its preparation, is sufficient to sustain life, whether married or single, white or swarthy, widower or scholar." When satisfied on these points I can answer your question."

Three or four times a couple appeared before the marriage, for marriage, but the marriage was not consummated until the third time. The doctor expressed his surprise, that a respectable looking girl was not as anxious to appear at the altar with a man in such state. The poor girl broke into tears, and said she could not help it. "And why pray, dearest, sir, he won't come when we are older?"

The Sacramento Union is responsible for the following:—A young, impudent boy, with some meat upon it, in his master's house, the cook removed it to the crook of the iron rod. After roasting the tree and concluding that he could not obtain the price intended, the boy proceeded to a neighboring house, and succeeded, by his importunities, in inducing a woman to give him a sum of money, mount the tree, and allow the "saints" morn, which he again triumphantly placed in the hall.

We were visiting at a house the other evening, where there were a number of young children. One of them had the measles, and the whooping cough, and was afflicted with young pony tail. They were all receiving the great sympathy and attention, when a dog suddenly barked at the corner of the corner crying bitterly. We asked what was the matter? She replied, "Burlington ton a heart-breaking good of hours. Every one of the other children's got the measles and whooping cough, and I ain't got nothing but—hoo! hoo! hoo!"

Peter, a comical son of the Emerald Isle, who carries wood and water, builds fireplaces, for the best, greatest, and tallest, as the specimen of the human creation, was addled in a bogie. One of the students in some occasion asked him where he expected to go when he died. "Expect to go to the 'loose place,'" said Peter, without winking. "And what do you suppose will be your portion?" asked the boy. "The ship which I crossed the ocean in, as far as I'm bound, is carfully with my coat tail, *freeg' wood and water for the loys!*"

The Courier—According to a Paris correspondent of the *National Intelligencer*, the cost of the Eastern war, greatest in the history of the world, will be 1,000,000,000 dollars per day. This is indeed enormous.

Such an outlay, for continual, would produce disastrous results to the nation immediately engaged. It is said that 80,000 horses sent to the Black Sea, by French, English, and other 70,000, either perished in the battle, through exposure, fatigue, and neglect. The average cost was about \$100 each, and about as much more to convey them to the Crimea.

An amusing incident happened to a fellow traveller, who entered an Italian city late, and gave up his passport, as usual, at noon. The next morning, the "stranger" was still there, sent to him to pay his bill. The servant omitted to bring a pen, and the traveler said, "tell the clerk at the bureau to enter my name himself. He will find it in my portmanteau, which is below." The next day, wishing to pursue his journey in Italy, he went to the bureau to get his bill. The bill did not turn till the train had departed, and then the disappointed and impatient traveler was told there was some grave mistake; his passport could not be found, the police had no record of his name, and it was necessary for him to appear in court, before the clerk could issue his bill. The bill was never paid, and the traveler had to wait for the train.

More of the Baltic's News—The King of Sardinia is the lion in England and France.

London papers contain the details of the battle of Inkermann, but they do not offer materially from previous telegraphic reports.

An official announcement was issued of the raising of the blockade of the White Sea, on and after October last.

The force of the allies at Kertch and Yenikale had been augmented by reinforcements to 45,000 men.

The King of Sardinia left Paris for Calais on Thursday evening, he was to embark for England in the Queen's yacht.

What's that?" asked Mrs. Partington, looking up at the column on the Place Vendome, during her late visit to Paris. "The pillar of Napoleon," was the answer. "Well, I never did!" she exclaimed, "and that's a fact." And it is a fact, and I do believe. And, I say, what in the world is to be great? how hard his head must have rested on that tropical pillow!—*Boston*.

Grand List—Vermont.

1850	1855
Adams County, \$3,053	\$3,470
Binghamton, \$2,591	\$2,229
Caledonia, \$6,277	\$6,555
Chittenden, \$8,263	7,517
Essex, \$1,861	1,861
Franklin, \$9,356	9,747
Grand Isle, \$2,796	9,360
Lamoille, \$2,855	2,827
Orange, \$8,575	\$1,043
Orleans, \$6,265	6,445
Orwell, \$10,491	11,420
Washington, \$1,148	1,148
Vermont, \$87,759	84,000
Windsor, \$10,534	12,149

Betland and Burlington Railroads—We learn that a suit, commenced some years since, (previous to the Trustees taking possession of the road,) by Messrs. Chandler and Hitchins, against the Rutland and Burlington Railroad Company, growing out of an unexecuted construction contract, was decided in favor of the road, and judgment rendered for something over \$14,000. Several lawsuits were attached on bills of lading, and were dismissed by a committee of the Directors, and have since been kept in suspense on the road, until the suit was decided. The judgment, and in order to realize the possessory interest in the road, the trustees engaged the services of Fauch Hall, to prosecute the suit, and Milton, thus:

"Fauch Hall, close at the ear of Esq. Speake, has been elected as yet."

There are five hundred places in Montreal where intoxicating liquors are sold, one to about twenty-five men, and the evil of intemperance is said to be rapidly increasing. The Montreal press are discussing the means of eradicating the evil.

It is stated in the *Sangster's*, N. Y. Telegraph, that Rev. L. L. Hill of that place, has at length perfected his discovery for fixing the colors of the daguerreotype, and that he has been offered \$200,000 for his right in it. The author of the *Journal of American History*, in his article on the subject, says, "It is a great invention, and not to highly, if he has actually succeeded in so great an achievement."

But we doubt, when we consider the skill of the Hilliard prints, and the value of the plates, that he would get up the money for the sale of the right.

A Garrisonian reporter complains in the Liberator that one of the individual slaves in this state ought when he presented his bill of exchange, to be paid in gold. "Well, I say," he says, "I can't afford to do it."

The "Herman" sailed from Southampton on Wednesday the 9th inst., for New York, with 100 passengers, and a full cargo.

Ship Constitution, of New York, arrived at Liverpool, Dec. 10, and on the morning of 11th, while at anchor in the river, was observed to be in great distress. Assistance was rendered, but she was all day, and night, a total wreck.

The gilt plates of the Hilliard prints, and its value, are said to be worth \$100,000.

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